

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1908

No. 19

NOTE AND COMMENT

Municipal affairs on the south bank of the Saskatchewan took on a decidedly interesting aspect on Tuesday when Mayor Mills announced to the council his resignation, stating at the time his intention to appeal to the people for re-election. The matter which precipitated his action was the report of the committee appointed to investigate the conduct of police affairs. Charges of receiving hush money and of otherwise conducting himself in a way not in keeping with the office which he holds were made against Chief of Police Patterson. The committee exculpated him but with their finding the Mayor did not agree, and of such importance does he consider the question to the municipality that he is asking the body of the people to decide whether he or his colleagues are in the right. At the time of writing, it is believed that Ald. Bush, who has been one of his leading opponents at the meetings of the council, will be the candidate against the Mayor; and whoever knows the two men will have no doubts about the fight being one to a finish.



Mayor Mills, whose resignation has precipitated a municipal crisis in Strathcona

As to the merits of the Strathcona police committee's verdict, the Saturday News is not in a position to speak. But as to the importance of keeping the police force above suspicion it has no doubts whatever. If Mayor Mills is convinced that police administration has been corrupt and that the law is not being properly upheld, he has undoubtedly adopted the proper course in having the question come to a direct issue before the people without delay.

In every municipality, large or small, this is always the most vital and the most difficult problem to deal with. In Edmonton this week it has come to the fore in a different aspect. A policy of rooting out the disorderly resorts, that have for a long time been known to exist on the outskirts of the city, was some time ago determined upon. The police have been taking action in accordance with it. At the council no question has been raised as to the thoroughness of their methods, but some of the residents of Norwood, the part of the city principally affected, have cast aspersions on these and intimated that if the Chief of Police would take their vigilance committee into his confidence that they would be able to show him that the law was still being broken. Suggestions were made by some that Mayor Beale was in collusion with the keepers of these resorts. Such a charge is a serious one and no one who is well acquainted with the Chief of Police would for a moment credit it except in face of the very strongest evidence. He would have been perfectly justified in entering suit for heavy damages on the strength of it. But instead of doing so, he has decided simply to take his critics at their word and avail himself of their proffered services. If they will conduct himself and his men to the places that they mention, he will promptly have all offenders brought before the

Grand Trunk Pacific Grading on the Outskirts of Edmonton



The above illustration serves to remind the citizens of Edmonton how close to its doors the new transcontinental railway is coming. It also gives a view of the first building being erected in connection with the new million dollar packing plant, which is certain to prove the basis of a large number of valuable industries. The plant is being placed to the east of the city at a point where the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways cross. In the neighbourhood a large industrial section is bound to grow up. On the last page of this issue an announcement is made regarding the disposal of the Santa Rosa property, which is situated near the packing-house site.

magistrate, though they include the "prominent citizens" so often referred to. Why did not the Norwood "vigilantes" make this offer to Mayor Beale in private, before coming before the council, without giving him warning, and casting aspersions not only on his administration but his character as well? This would have been the natural proceeding for those who wish fair and just dealing to take. When an irresponsible citizen makes an unwarranted charge against an official like the chief of police, he not only does the latter an injustice but indirectly does the city a great deal of harm. If we wish the law properly enforced, it is the duty of every citizen to do what he can to help the police and there was no need nor excuse for such an offer as that of the Norwood delegation being made with a flourish of trumpets. Because the officers of the law do not catch all the offenders against it who carry on operations within the city limits, it does not follow that they are either corrupt or incompetent.

The policy being adopted in Edmonton of dealing with this evil has received widespread notice. The Medicine Hat Times reproduces in full a recent article in the Saturday News and adds: "The men who express their accord with the segregation idea are indeed few, but the Saturday News need not feel much surprised that eventually a modified segregation was practised in Edmonton. In conversation with the writer a very prominent official of last year's council of the city of Edmonton advanced such treatment of the question. 'To be sure, not another of the group of six supported him, but he persisted in his belief that cities would come to it, and nothing would shame him. The attitude of this official explains' thoroughly to the group of men, and would explain to the west why it is that Edmonton had a bad name for houses of this kind. And the very fact that this was so should be proof sufficient that segregation is not the way to treat one of the worst sins of mankind."

The Saturday News believes that in a matter of this kind, it is best for every town and city to set out to clean its own doorstep without making any individual comparisons. We are anxious to have the law enforced in Edmonton, but we cannot see that there is any justification for the reference made by the Times to our alleged reputation in this respect. In fact, so far as we have been able to gather, Edmonton is less open to criticism on this account than most of the municipalities of the west. The fact that it is attempting to grapple with the evil is attracting attention to it and

giving it some undesirable advertisement for the time being. But this is surely preferable to the plan adopted in most other places of merely wink'ing at the offence. An ostrich-like policy would doubtless avoid such observations in regard to the city as that which we quote above. But it would not help the cause of decent living in our midst.

The Saturday News has given up more of its space to the question than it originally intended to. It is not one that it is anxious to keep harping upon and it trusts that the policy now being followed out will be pursued in the future so consistently that there will be no need to bring up the discussion again. In closing it, for a considerable time, let us hope, we desire to emphasize the fact that the issue is a larger one than most people seem to think. It is not a question whether segregation or prosecution is the best policy, but whether the law which is on the statute books of the country should or should not be enforced. No matter what they think of the methods prescribed by the law, the city authorities have absolutely no alternative in the matter but to enforce that law. It is not for the council or the citizens of Edmonton to decide how the evil is to be treated. If the segregationists wish to have their ideas adopted, they should see to it that some member of parliament takes them up. But neither the police nor the council nor the attorney-general's department have any right to say what is to be done. It is their duty to enforce the law, and if they fail to do so in any particular they bring the whole structure into contempt.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman did not long survive his retirement from the British Premiership. The announcement of his death has been met with expressions of universal sorrow. He was not a man of the transcendent ability of most of his predecessors in the great office and in pure intellect he was decidedly the inferior of his successor, Mr. Asquith. But he possessed certain qualities, which made his services invaluable to his party and to his country at a crisis in British political history. He was the only man who could have brought the various warring elements of Liberalism together when the summons came to the party to defend the policy of free trade. During the comparatively short term of his Premiership, he accomplished wonders in preserving the unity of his unwieldy majority, and it is extremely doubtful whether Mr. Asquith will meet with anything like a similar measure of success. The late Premier's career illustrates again how geniality of temperament is often much more effective in public affairs than

the more outstanding characteristics of statesmanship.

A former Canadian cabinet minister, Sir Adolphe Caron, died suddenly at Montreal this week. But few of the colleagues of Sir John A. Macdonald now survive. Mr. Foster and Mr. Haggart in the Commons and Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the Senate are the only ones still in public life. Sir Adolphe never played much of a part when in the ministry and since the incoming of the Liberal government has been altogether discredited, and despite several efforts to secure parliamentary nomination has not succeeded. These facts are all the more remarkable when his length of cabinet service and the loyalty which he showed to Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the "west of traitors" incident are considered.

Hon. Mr. Cushing has returned from the East and confirmed the report of the purchase of the Bell Telephone Company's plant in Alberta for \$675,000. The Minister's opinion that the bargain is a good one from the Government's standpoint is very generally shared. He intimates that the object of the administration will in the first place be to give the province the best possible service, the lines being extended to many new sections, and that once this is accomplished, the question of rates will be taken up. There is the danger, however, that unless the first part of the policy is carried out very carefully, it will be difficult to bring the second into effect. If telephone communication is opened up with parts of the province, where it is not justified commercially, there are sure to be losses for which those sections, in which the telephone does pay, will have to stand. If the government's experiment is to prove a success, it will have to be strong and far-sighted enough to withstand a great deal of political pressure. It is the fear that the profitable parts of the system will have to bear the expense of keeping up the unprofitable that mainly deters the people of Edmonton from having in their lot with the government. That is the only reasonable objection that can be taken to such a course and it has yet to be seen whether or not it is well founded.

The Automatic Electric Co. and the representative which it has had on the spot, Mr. Wiley, are to be warmly congratulated on the manner in which they have carried out their contract of installing the Edmonton telephones. After all the dilly-dallying which we had to put up with from the rival company, this experience is most refreshing.

The contract was fulfilled exactly on the day promised and in another week or so our old friends, the telephone girls, will ring us off for all time.

The greater part of the work of seeding is already finished throughout Western Canada, which is nearly a month ahead of last year, and there is every indication that we shall have a crop which will knock all previous records end-ways. Everyone is bending his energies to retrieve the misfortune of 1907; and by the first of September we are confident that all talk of stringency and business dullness will have ceased. The West undoubtedly had had a set-back during the past year. With the world-wide financial situation as it was, it couldn't possibly have avoided it altogether and the exceptional agricultural conditions of last season accentuated it. But the spirit of the people has not for a moment failed and the move ment, which has been the wonder of the world during the past decade, will now be resumed. After all, the delay has been of such comparatively short duration that no one can reasonably complain.

Fifty years ago, Ontario was in much the same position as Alberta is to-day. Its prospects were not bright, but its population was about equal to ours. It had also just established a provincial university and the following which the Toronto Globe recently reproduced from its columns of fifty years ago is of interest as showing what such an institution can do in the early stages of its growth. "It gives us much pleasure to find," says the Globe of that day, "from returns lately laid before Parliament, that the University of Toronto and University College are in a highly prosperous condition, and that they received such large additions to the number of students during the past year. From the report of the Senate of the University and other information, we find the number were as follows:

University of Toronto	113
University College (nearly)	200
The several faculties were thus represented in the University.	
Law	36
Medicine	13
Arts (and Agriculture)	64

The police raided a resort in Norwood at the first of the week. The proprietress, Louise Majnaic, was fined \$25 and costs and \$50 and costs for selling liquor, while an inmate was fined \$20 and costs.

At the sitting of the full court in Edmonton on Saturday the appeal of the defendant in the case of Hayes v. Day was allowed. Mr. Hayes intends to carry the matter to the Privy Council.

Random Reminiscences of an Old-Timer

—BY CHARLES LEWIS SHAW
"I own the soft impeachment"
—Sheridan, The Rivals

The appointment of N. D. Beek, K.C., to the Supreme Court the other day recalls half forgotten memories of the early practice of the law on the North Saskatchewan.

About the time of the coming of Mr. Beek to Edmonton came the beginning of the new order of lawyers and legal practice, came conventional and a COMMON law. The practice and practitioners of the early days in Edmonton were of the days of the West's beginning, typical of the period of evolution from Hudson's Bay Company government and North West Mounted Police administration to duly constituted courts and settled court procedure in a well-ordered modern community. Edmonton in the eighties was in a chrysalis condition emerging from the caterpillar stage of Hudson's Bay Company control to the butterfly days of the land speculator and the masterful bank manager.

Edmonton had not yet formed itself, or been formed, and it is not to be wondered at that the statutes constituting the courts in the North West Territories Act, failed in many of the details to fit a situation, unique in itself and only half understood by law makers, who little grasped the magnificent distances of the West.

It may be a surprise to many of the lawyers of Edmonton to-day to know that there were grave doubts as to the legality of all writs, and of the procedure of the courts of Edmonton up to about 1890. The old North West Territories Act, if memory does not belie me, provided for certain issuances and certain filings of process to be made by and with the clerk of the court of Alberta, whose office was in Calgary but omitted to make definite provision for process issued by a deputy clerk or acted upon by a deputy sheriff. Now Edmonton was two hundred miles from the clerk's office in Calgary, entailing a five days' journey by stage and fully two weeks' delay in proceedings. The omission of the statute was winked at by judges and lawyers in a country where detail was not a conspicuous feature of daily life and where the technical reading of the statute would have brought needless trouble, delay and expense.

Every lawyer in Edmonton, however, in those days went into court with the feeling that the sword of Justice hung by a hair that might be snipped by a technical objection at any moment an opposing counsel felt so disposed.

Technical objections with the knowledge that if technicalities became popular the whole apple cart of civil procedure in the courts of law in Northern Alberta might be upset made the legal practitioners considerate.

And we were considerate. The practice was new to every one of us. George Watson, the Dean of Edmonton Bar of the early days, for Blecker had only been a bird of passage, was an Ontario barrister accustomed to the historic Common Law Procedure Act which was buttressed by half a century of Precedents, and to the deacon's legal practice of an Ontario town like Goderich. Robert Strachan was a Scotchman by birth and a Hamiltonian by training. Prince was a Quebec lawyer, a student of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Common was an Ontario law clerk and a well-educated North West Mounted Policeman who became an advocate under the North West Territories Act, and I was of Manitoba.

With points of view essentially different regarding the practice of the courts there was evident, however, a common elastic line of practice to which unless grievously transgressed, it was tacitly agreed there should be no technical objections.

There was an irregularity there—
(Continued on page 4)

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has installed a large Revelation
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be made for special firings to suit the
convenience of patrons.

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The Saturday News

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Advantages of the West.

The following from the pen of a
young English settler we deem
worthy of publication. He has lived
on both sides of the Atlantic and
knows the prevailing spirit of both
places and has no hesitation in re-
commending to his countrymen the
advantages offered by the west.

"How often this statement meets
the eye, but how seldom the real
truth of it understood. Generally it
is passed by simply as an advertise-
ment of an enterprising Govern-
ment. It is only given to those who
have lived on both sides of the At-
lantic ocean to fully appreciate
"The Advantages of the West." To
those who have come from old
countries where the arbitrary
though unwritten laws of class dis-
tinction are in full force, where in-
fluence is given undue deference,
and where customs and laws of the
medieval ages, which although beau-
tiful in legend and romance are a
serious drawback to the progress of
twentieth century man are still in
use, the West stands out in fine con-
trast. All are here made welcome,
and the good nature of the people
is unlimited. A man is judged here
from the right and only standard,
that is by what he can do. The
West is essentially poor man's
country, here he can possess his own
home, own his own farm, and give
his children a thorough education
for a mere nominal fee, with the
equal opportunity with all others of
rising to the higher offices of the
State, if he have the ability. It
is also a rich man's country, in that
being new, rich and rapidly expand-
ing, he can make more riches than
elsewhere; but his gain does not
compare with the poor man's. It is
also a haven for religious and political
refugee, but the spirit of in-
dustry is so thoroughly abroad, that
the radical and revolutionary views
quickly give place to a desire to
make an honest livelihood by pur-
suing the oldest and most ennobling
occupation—the cultivation of the
soil."

The Automatic Electric Co. ful-
filled its contract of installing the
Strowger automatic equipment on
April 20th, the date specified in the
agreement with the city.

Nathan Bell of Calgary has pur-
chased the Pendennis Hotel, Edmon-
ton, and will enlarge and otherwise
improve it.

The Synod of Alberta meets in Ed-
monton next week. One of the pro-
jects to come before it will be that
of establishing a Theological Col-
lege in the province. Principal
Macgill of Pine Hill College, Halifax,
will be among the speakers.

Louis Demars, proprietor of the
Pan Cigar store, was fined \$50 and
costs by Magistrate Cowan on Sat-
urday for conducting a gambling game
on his premises.

Kinney, the settler from near
Fort Assiniboine, who disappeared
some time ago, was found near
Riviere qui Barre. His ox-team
broke down while he was on his way
into Edmonton.

A high court of the Independent
Order of Foresters for Alberta was
instituted by Rev. Alexander McGill-
ivray of Toronto at Calgary last
week. Mr. W. J. Webster of Ed-
monton was chosen High Chief Ran-
ger.

The residence of G. E. Marbridge
in Lloydminster and the house and
stables of Spurgeon Aston, five
miles north of the town, were de-
stroyed by fire last Sunday.

A warrant has been issued for the
arrest of Captain Neville Harbottle,
the missing Edmonton inland re-
venue officer. A shortage of \$6,913
has been shown by an examination
of the books.



THE WAY OF A MAID WITH A MAN.

The poet always sings about
The maiden coy and sweet
Who wilfully and skillfully
Sets lure for manly feet.
You'd think the canny set did
naught
But think and plot and plan,
With a friend, with a book, by
hook or crook,
To rattle-dazzle man.
Why don't they ever tell about
The maiden sweet and fair,
Who just to please her lonely self
Put roses in her hair?
Of the maid who scorns coquettish
arts
Why don't these fellows sing?
To tell the truth I think because
There's really no such thing.
—Andrew Shaughnessy in New
York Sun.

Sometimes when I wander into
the Den of a Tuesday morning, pre-
paratory to seating myself at my
desk to reel off the weekly reflec-
tions that appear in this Mirror I
haven't the ghost of an idea what
fantastic creatures will finally pop
into the Looking Glass. Not that
ideas are lacking, but because the
shadows I would like to summon
up before you, strangely and
weirdly get mixed up with political
and municipal issues, as, for in-
stance, my simple suggestion that
it be made compulsory by law, that
the British Ensign or Union Jack
be floated over every school in the
West, or my modest plea that the
scavenger man call with his little
cart every morning to remove the
refuse from all the lanes. Speak-
ing of this last reminds me. A few
days after I had referred to this
last matter my door bell rang one
afternoon, and the maid being up
on the third floor, I personally un-
dertook to answer it.

On the steps I discovered a man I
didn't recognize, who asked if this
was where Mrs. ———, "Peggy"
of the Saturday News lived, and be-
ing assured that it was, asked if she
was at home. With fear and trem-
bling, suspecting I knew not what
I was about to answer yes, and sum-
mon my maid to sound him as to
what his intentions and errand were,
when in a burst of inspiration my
man suggested that perhaps I was
that very "Peggy" myself. Dis-
covering no fib handy at the mo-
ment I pleaded guilty, and my cal-
ler introduced himself.

He was Mr. Peters who had the
contract for the city scavenging and
he understood that I had commented
not too kindly in the "Home and
Society" column, on the work which
he had in charge.

Again I had to acknowledge that
he was right. I had, and quite
candidly I told him why. And then
I heard his side of the question.

I must realize that in undertaking
such work, a man must almost cer-
tainly lay himself open to criticism.
Where there were, I think, twelve
carts engaged, a contractor couldn't
always personally see to it that his
orders were faithfully carried out.
Sometimes a carter would neglect
his route and the matter not come
to his employer's notice for days
after. And again all Mr. Peters' con-
tract called for, was the removal
of refuse once a week. The case
was stated frankly and quietly and
I quite agreed that Mr. Peters' po-
sition was no sinecure. At the same
time I was bound to acknowledge
that once a week, in hot weather
particularly, was not often enough
to do away with garbage, and in my
opinion the health department
should see to it that sufficient funds
were voted to ensure at least a bi-
weekly, if not daily, scavenger ser-
vice.

My caller departed with my promise
that next time I would first tele-
phone my grievance to him, and if
it please you will all citizens do
likewise, and then if the matter is
not properly attended to, lodge a
public complaint.

Now who doubts that society
columns are not carefully read, or
that they are occasionally produc-
tive of other things than the desire

for fluffy new frocks, and an un-
seemly ambition to get into the pub-
lic eye.

As usual I have wandered far
afield, what I really started out to
say was that this week instead of a
dearth of ideas I have a surfeit
of them. A strange conglomera-
tion made up of reflections
concerning Dickens' wonderful
story, "Great Expectations," Love's
Young Dream inspired by the
Spring time, an accident that befel
a certain yellow dog and the lesson
in endurance he enacted for a pain
coward's benefit; as a side issue how
it was brought home to one that if
needs be, even the tenderest hearted
of us can rise superior to our own
feelings if occasion and love demand
it. "The Sorrows of a New York
Hostess," and finally "The Wife
Who Pities Herself,"—an article in
the current number of Harper's
Bazaar, by Lillian Bell, which per-
haps has roused me most of all.

If you come to think of it three
of my ideas have a rather close re-
lation to each other.

If wives and husbands are happy,
they won't pity themselves, if young
men and women would keep their
heads when balmey breezes first begin
to blow, Easter bonnets to appear,
and the tender grass begins to spring
they won't marry the kind that pity
themselves and so be miserable ever
after, and if they don't marry the
wrong variety, whether as host or
hostess, in New York, or out of it,
they won't have the sorrows, so
hysterically referred to in this other
article, and which also appears in
the same number of Harper's.

The story of the young wife who
pities herself in briefly this—you
know it already.

The girl in question is the
pampered youngest daughter of a
prosperous, smart family in some
metropolitan city. As the article
opens she has just arrived in the
parental home (in the same city) and
is telling her mother that she has
run away and deserted her husband,
having decided that she "can no
longer endure John's selfishness
and whims," and that she has left
him a note to that effect, stuck in
her photo frame on his dressing
table. Mamma's attitude towards
her daughter's action is readily
gathered. While given no opportu-
nity to say a word, the inference
from the young wife's own too-
much protested remarks, leads us to
imagine Mamma is plainly half-
ashamed of this petted child of hers,
and is all for John's side of the case.
Mamma and I are at one in this
instance. There are only two things
wrong with John. In the first place
he ought to have been locked up in
the asylum for ever marrying the
girl he did; but having tied himself
up, he ought to have spanked her
three times a day until he knocked
some sense into her vain idiotic,
self-pitying head.

But what, on the contrary, has
the great, blustering bogey, but
let her remain in bed, a fine strong
healthy girl, while he breakfasted
alone every morning. Given gradu-
ally up every little right he pos-
sessed, surrendered his tastes, his
comforts, and when she leaves him,
"because he is so selfish," lures her
back with the bait of an auto her
soul has coveted.

You know when I read such sket-
ches as these, of tyrannies on the
wife's side that destroy all the har-
mony and love in a home, and again
the other side of the question, where
a husband, such as the Rev. Patrick
Bronie, Charlotte Bronie's father,
domineered his wife and home in
such forcible Nero fashion, that it
was said his wife was only allowed
to exist for two things, to admire
his Greek profile, and study his di-
gestion, I feel that I should like to
rise up and demand the return of
the stocks and whipping post, when
some of these nonsense artists would
receive their due.

Plainly, however to be com-
mended for espousing John's cause
when her daughter becomes too
flagrantly in the wrong, this young
wife's mother is also to be cited as
one of the biggest curses in the land
today, the parent who brings her

child up a selfish, egotistical, dis-
agreeable and generally hateful ty-
rant, who recognizes no discipline,
no rights but his and her own.
In Edmonton, with lesser oppor-
tunities for pandering to extrava-
gant tastes, hundreds of children
are growing up in like fashion today.

(Continued on page 7)

Interesting Facts About Whisky.

How many men, when ordering whisky, stipu-
late what brand they want?

And if they do, how many insist upon having
it if the restaurant doesn't keep what is asked for?

Ninety-nine men in a hundred will take the
whisky that is given them.

When they do this what do they frequently get?

A new whisky which is coarse and cheap in its
nature and of an inferior grade.

This whisky is given because it costs about
\$3.50 a gallon.

Catarrh of the stomach and cirrhosis of the liver
and kidneys—inflammation of these organs and a
wasting away of their cells—frequently follow the
drinking of cheap, inferior, new whisky.

Knowing this, are you still willing to take
chances with such whisky when you can have a
whisky which is wholesome, nourishing, stimu-
lating and an aid to the digestion—Sanderson's
Mountain Dew Scotch Whisky?

Insist on having Sanderson's Mountain Dew—
a mellow flavoured whisky aged for years in sherry
casks and blended from the choicest pot-still malt
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Year	Net Premium Income	Income from Interest &c.	Total Premium and Inter- est Income	Reserves for Policy- holders	Total Assets	Average Rate of Interest Earned	Assurance in Force
Dec. 31st						per cent.	
1897	\$ 32,069.83	5,356.25	\$ 37,426.08	\$ 38,420.00	\$ 336,247.89	4.01	\$ 1,186,728.00
1898	296,617.08	27,406.12	324,023.20	441,112.00	930,143.28	4.00	7,142,625.00
1903	308,000.25	53,601.61	361,601.86	798,755.00	1,344,127.61	5.40	10,524,731.00
1904	403,781.37	83,885.17	487,666.54	1,428,637.00	2,013,888.47	5.37	15,108,412.00
1905	680,798.09	119,236.76	800,034.84	2,064,099.00	2,840,725.23	5.52	19,672,664.00
1907	773,110.83	174,304.48	947,415.31	2,926,343.00	3,880,232.75	6.10	21,396,797.00

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Renew your Subscription
for the Saturday News

With the Investor

Mr. Henry Clews, the veteran
New York financier, makes the fol-
lowing contribution to the ever pre-
sented discussion, that of the financial
situation:

"Operations for planting in all
parts of the country are well ad-
vanced, and the season is fully two
weeks ahead of the same time last
year. Considering the profitable
prices which farm products generally
are bringing, there is little pros-
pect of any reduction in acreage;
and the general conditions are such
that farmers have every inducement
for increasing their output during
the coming season. It is noteworthy
that there are not many complaints
of the scarcity of labor, which last
year materially interfered with a
proper cultivation of the crops in
many districts.

"Another very favorable feature
is the greater ease of money. In view
of the dull condition which reigns
in trade, and the low prices on
which business is based, the indica-
tions are that very easy rates will
prevail, at least until the crop de-
mands begin to assert themselves.
In fact, it would be no surprise if
money were soon to become a drug
in the market. This does not mean
that credit will be plentiful. Bankers
are justly pursuing very conserva-
tive policies and exercising much
discrimination in the granting of
credits and support of new enter-
prises. Sound concerns, however,
have no difficulty in securing all the
reasonable accommodations which
they require, and commercial paper
is in good demand and free supply.
The effect of such easy money in the
long run will be extremely beneficial
to the security markets. In the first
place it will enable many, who have
been cramped for means, to turn
about and adjust themselves to the
new conditions. This is a feature
the importance of which can only be
fully recognized by those in close
touch with financial and business
affairs. Suffice it to say that some
of our perfectly sound concerns have
been embarrassed by no other in-
fluence so much as the difficulty of
securing accommodations which ordi-
narily would have been granted with-
out question.

"The lower rates for money will
also have another good effect, that
of stimulating the demand for the
better class of investments. At cur-
rent rates of interest 5 per cent and
6 per cent high-grade bonds and
stocks will begin to look cheap in
proportion as confidence revives.
Confidence is slowly reviving, and
hope for the future is steadily ris-
ing; yet it is doubtful if any real
business recovery can be looked for
until all doubt regarding the po-
litical outlook and the crops has
been safely passed. Emergence
from such a crisis as the one just
passed is a matter of time. Read-
justment is inevitably slow, inas-
much as it must work its way
through all departments of business
activity until the process is com-
pleted. This means that all inter-
ests must come down to the lower
level and that costs of business must
be greatly reduced. Unfortunately
this cannot be accomplished without
more or less contraction and de-
pression. We are now passing
through this process, which should
not be unusually protracted, and
which must be patiently endured."

There will shortly be placed on the
market several million dollars worth
of Grand Trunk Pacific townsite
property along the line from Winni-
peg to Edmonton. The greater part
of the townsites have been surveyed,
as have all the divisional point sites,
with the exception of Wainwright,
the first to the east of Edmonton.
At the divisional points, Rivers,
Mcville, Watrous, Biggar and Wain-
wright the townsites comprise 100
acres and are laid off in 30 block
with broad streets running through
them conveniently to the railway.
These lots will be sold at from \$100
to \$500 and the payments will be
one-third cash and the balance in
six and twelve months.

There are about 50 other of the
smaller townsites comprising about
20 acres each, which are subdivided
into large lots and the prices fixed
for these will vary.

At the divisional points the rail-
way company have done consider-
able building of round houses and
depots and the opening of the road
will see a great rush of building and

a consequent demand for the prop-
erty which will be for sale.
It having been understood that
the railway contemplated giving
their station at Clover Bar some
other name, the people of that
splendid part of the province have
organized a movement to prevent
its carrying out its intention.

The Winnipeg correspondent of
the Monetary Times writes:

"It is understood that the coal
dealers of Edmonton will ask the
railway companies for reduced rates
for the introduction of Edmonton
coal to Winnipeg. The present rate
is \$4.30. At a rate of \$3 per ton it
is believed that a large quantity of
coal would be sent by Winnipeg from
the Edmonton mines, the output of
which at present exceeds the de-
mand."

What the Anemone Shows

Regarding the character of the country
between the Mississippi and
the Mackenzie

Town Topics of Winnipeg has the
following:

"We need a Wordsworth to inter-
pret the anemone for us in inspired
verse and give us thoughts it brings
up from the cold earth in its little
furry overcoat and opens out to us,
if we but had the discernment to
make us aware of them.

Failing as yet the inspired poet,
the anemone has had its devoted
prose interpreter in Consul Taylor,
who during all the years he lived in
Winnipeg was unflinchingly the first
to find every year this harbinger of
spring at Bird's Hill.

You will see the anemone and
other wild flowers which he loved
in his portrait at the City Hall,
which shows him on his return from
one of his rambles.
More than one of his old friends
still cherish some of the last ane-
mones he picked in the spring of 1893.

Consul Taylor earned the name
"Saskatchewan" Taylor, by which
he was so widely known, by his un-
tiring setting forth by voice and
pen of the vast agricultural possi-
bilities of Western Canada; in every
one of his eloquent speeches,
East, West, or South, the Saskat-
chewan unfailingly figured.

He was fond of citing the ane-
mone, in its different varieties in sup-
port of his theory that the whole
immense area between the Missis-
sippi and the Mackenzie Rivers, some
1,500 miles in extent, is substan-
tially identical in climate and nat-
ural resources.

The anemone, he would explain,
he had often picked on the Missis-
sippi bluffs, near the Falls of St.
Anthony, on the 13th of April; he
had picked the anemone at Bird's
Hill on the 12th of April in several
years when the spring was consid-
ered a particularly late one; and the
anemone has been picked on the
Peace River on the 26th of April.

A thousand miles beyond the
Peace River, within the Arctic-
Circle, Ven. Archdeacon Macdonald
found anemones in great numbers
on sunny knolls on the 26th of
May."

A large number of French-speak-
ing immigrants reached Vegreville
last week en route to Brossard and
St. Paul des Metis. They came for
the most part from Quebec province
but some are from Spokane, Provi-
dence and other American cities,
while others come from France.

The ice on the Saskatchewan river
commenced to go out on Monday
last.



Scene from Biggar Prince Opera Company

Morning in the North-West

(Arthur Stringer, in McClure's
Magazine.)

Gay countries and grim empires
pass away
And all the pomp and glory of
cliffed towers
Goes down to dust; and youth itself
shall age.

But, oh! the splendor of this
autumn dawn,
This passes not away! This dew-
drenched range,
This infinite great width of open
space.

This cool, keen wind that blows like
God's own breath
On life's once drowsy coal, and thrills
the blood;
This brooding sea of sun-washed
solitude,
This virgin vast dome of open
air.

These, these endure, and greater
are than grief!
Still there is strength; and life, oh,
life is good!
Still the horizon calls, the morrow
lures;

Still hearts adventurous seek the
outward trail;
Still, still life holds its hope!
For here is air and God's good green-
ness spread!

Here you see audacious fronts the
coming day!
Here are no huddled cities old in
sin.

Where teem reptilious mirth and
golden ease
And age on youth so mountainously
lies!

Here life takes on a glory and a
strength
Of things still primal, and goes
plunging on!

And what care we for time enervat-
ed tombs?
What care we here for all the cease-
less drip

Of tears in countries old in tragedy?
What care we here for all earth's
creeds out-worn,
The dreams out-lived, the hopes to
ashes turned,

In that old East so dark with rain
and doubt?
Here life swings glad and free and
rude, and youth
Shall drink it to the full, and go
content!

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Has a 100 foot avenue running along the high
bank of the Saskatchewan River that will make
one of the prettiest river drives to be found any-
where.

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS overlooks the
city of Strathcona and the university site, and
every lot is high, dry and beautiful.

We are still offering a few of these beautiful
lots for only \$100.00 each, 1-4 cash, balance in 3,
6, 9 and 12 months.

DON'T BE TOO LATE as these prices
will not last long.

For sale by

L. L. PEARCE

248 Jasper East, - Edmonton

Room 7, Over Penny Arcade

Saturday News Ads. bring results

RAISING OF THE FLAG

An impressive scene at the
Alexander Taylor School

"The flotsam and jetsam of the earth," you think and say, as you wander through some of the streets in the north and east ends, and pig-tailed children tread on your toes in a wild endeavor to reach "home" in a game of "hide and go seek."

But two generations later the "flotsam and jetsam" will have changed its name and become the substantial men and women of the greater Edmonton that is to be.

I think perhaps some such thought impressed all those old enough to think at all at the presentation of the Union Jack to the Alexander Taylor school, by the Westward Ho Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, on Thursday afternoon last.

Before us (the presentation took place without doors) marched three hundred and fifty children, two by two, in a long impressive file, hand clasped in hand, and garbed in such a variety of outfits as might have been the product of every country under heaven. I saw a child in a black velvet, gold-embroidered fez cap; I saw another in his father's old fedora; one little girl might have been dressed for the ballet, and wore a brass chain belt. There was a stolid little German boy, and right behind him a lad of color. I couldn't take my eyes of them. Before us marched Canada West, an Empire composed of many nations, who were destined to make this vast and practically untitled country a garden that would literally blossom like the rose. It was a sight never to be forgotten.

In our midst stood Colonel Belcher, making a neat little speech on behalf of the Chapter to Mr. Alex. Taylor, a man who has done more for the cause of education in Edmonton than probably any one else. A soldier and an educationalist, side by side, addressing these young Canadians on the loyalty and duty they owed the flag that, made Canada a haven of refuge to them, a country that threw open its arms to take them in and through its schools and other advantages, make splendid citizens out of them. Who can doubt the impression created on these young minds, by the fine looking soldier in his trig regimentals, and the modest man, who having given its name, in a sense, typified the time and well-loved school before them.

The earnest little faces, the wonder of them, as speech followed speech is with me yet. I could have gathered them up in my arms and loved them one and all, and when the dear old flag was raised and fluttered out to the breeze, and these hundreds of cheery childish trebles rose in a great chorus of "God Save the King," I found that not a few of us were wiping our eyes. If the wise King who lives over the water could have seen the faces, that invoked countless blessings on his unknown head, I think that he too, would not have been ashamed to weep.

Colonel Belcher's admirable speech I append in toto at the conclusion of this account. It was a model of carefully and comprehensively chosen words, that like Lord Roseberry's speech on a similar occasion, was spoken of as "child-like but not childish."

Mr. Taylor's reply was very brief, for if you'll be knowing him, you won't need to be told, he is the most modest man that ever grew up in this bumptious young west. His words ignored the part he had played in helping to bring about such a magnificent school system, but dwelt on the privilege the scholars enjoyed who participated in it. With three cheers lustily given for Mr. Taylor, the Westward Ho Chapter, and the King, the gathering broke up, Mr. McCaig first inviting the Daughters and school trustees on behalf of the teachers to tea in the assembly room.

Here a bevy of charming young girls, the clever teachers of the Alexander Taylor school, assisted by four others, had prepared a dainty feast; Miss Macdonald, the very pretty lady principal of the new school, pouring tea from a table beautifully arranged with many golden daffodils while the others assisted. Before it was over Dr. Ferris, on behalf of the Westward Ho Chapter and the Board of Trus-

tees, stood up and made a little speech that brought a confusion of blushes to the cheeks of the finest and prettiest and most accomplished "bunch" (I am sure the Doctor used the Western word for collection) of teachers you could find the world over. He told them what the governing board thought of their record, and he betrayed the Chapter's confidence on what we and he, and apparently everyone thought of them personally. It was an impassioned utterance and found a hearty response from every man and woman present.

And then Mr. McCaig kindly conducted me over the building. From the fine gymnasium and convocation hall on the top story, fitted up with its clubs and dumb bells, down through the class rooms, with their restfully toned walls, cool green boards instead of the old, glaring black ones, splendid ventilating and heating arrangements, to the teachers' easy study and dressing room, through wide halls with spotless walls, burrplanned, on and on we went peeping in at this class room and that; I admiring the samples of the primary class's handiwork, all sorts of paper contrivances, cleverly fashioned, and which in time Mr. McCaig hopes will lead on naturally to manual training work when this branch can be adopted; mean while firing rapid questions as to this feature of the school system and that.

I am sure in Mr. McCaig the Board of Education have secured an excellent man for the position. He loves the work, and is keenly alive to every chance to better it.

Before closing I must tell you of just one thing, the glance we had at the primary room, of which a brilliant young girl, Miss McCullough is instructress.

Those of us who learned our A, B, C's parrot fashion, and who now see how charming the pastime of acquiring knowledge can be made, have, I think, a right to raise one jolly kick for not having been born in the present generation. When, I ask you, had we fascinating Peter rabbits drawn for us all around the board? Fat-tummed bunnies you want to poke they looked so "real." When did "action men" prance about doing all sorts of queer little stunts as they did, as I saw with my own eyes, around this school room? When did we make strings of roses and butterflies and hang them in garlands round our musty old class rooms, transforming them into a fairyland to small kiddies?

If to-day, many of us are lacking in appreciation of the beautiful things in life and are too much engrossed in mundane affairs, may it not be that we never had the chance to be otherwise? "La-da-da, da, da, da, da," the manner in which we learnt our lessons in those "rare, old, fair, old golden days," when things were not, like now, at all; may not this account for it? "We love our dear old Alexander Taylor School," sang the children as we entered their class rooms. Well they might, and when we left them we carried away as a happy souvenir, a pot of Easter lillies done in tissue paper in wonderful fashion by childish fingers. On the back of mine, which I treasure, I see a little foreign name scrawled, I wonder will this child of many advantages carry home with him, the beauty and artistic appreciation of these school-hood days. I pin my faith to him.

Before appending the Colonel's speech I wish to mention the names of the teachers who helped to entertain us all in so delightful a manner: Miss Macdonald, Miss Thomas, Miss Reed, Miss Stanton, Miss Ross, Miss Chisholm, Miss McCullough and Miss Harvey of the Alexander Taylor school; Miss Barker and Miss Murphy from Queen's Avenue, and Miss Stout and Miss Brown from McKay Ave.

Col. Belcher spoke as follows:
Mr. Chairman,

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

"I feel deeply honored at having been selected by the Westward Ho Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire to present on their behalf to the Alexander Taylor school, in honor of Mr. A. Taylor, the Union Jack—the British flag which is to float above it."

"I am glad to have been so honored, if it were only that I may have the opportunity to pay a well-deserved tribute to Mr. Taylor, who has been so closely identified with the schools of Edmonton from the



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Moth Balls in any Quantity

Packages 5c. and 10c. each. 25c. per lb. in bulk.

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first. To his never failing interest and untiring efforts as President and as a private individual, may, to a very large extent, be attributed the success which has attended these schools, and has brought them to that state of efficiency in which we find them, and too much praise cannot be given Mr. Taylor for his efforts in this direction. He has well deserved this splendid monument which bears his name. The more men there were of his stamp, the better off would be the whole community.

"This flag which is being presented to-day to the school which bears his name, is and always has been, wherever it waves, the emblem of civilization and progress, and education and progress go side by side; and I trust that when ever the young scholars look up and see the old flag waving, they will remember that they are a part of, and some day to bear a part in, the Great British Empire on whose flag the sun never sets."

PEGGY

Random Reminiscences of an Old Timer.

(Continued from page 1)

fore about the practice of the law on those early days with which the habit of the practitioners were not out of harmony.

A year or two ago a respectable, middle-aged newspaperman who had been among the first group of Edmonton lawyers and whose name there is no necessity of mentioning, returned to the scenes of other days accompanied by his young wife. The latter was much interested in the little log shack which lay behind the rows of stores on Jasper Avenue and still was perched on the brink of the precipitous river bank of the Saskatchewan of prehistoric days, a relic of other, more primitive times, and the wife nervously and inquisitively looked down the almost perpendicular bank.

"My goodness! It must have been dreadful to fall down there," she said.

"You see," said her husband absent-mindedly, "A fellow sort of got accustomed to it, although it gave him quite a jolt at first."

It recalled the time dear old Antonio Prince was sitting one winter night with a couple of friends awaiting the return of his absent partner when the sound of the rush, rump and scramble of a heavy body falling over the cliff could be heard in the stillness.

"What in Heaven's name is that?" said one starting to his feet with consternation and horror written in his face, "Some one must have fallen over the cliff."

"Sit down; sit down," said dear old Antonio complacently refilling his pipe, "I guess it's Charlie has again missed striking the shack fair in the middle. He'll brace up with a jerk at the bottom. If he is not caught like a hush-a-by baby in a tree top he'll be up in half an hour's hard climbing. This is the third time this winter and he's getting used to it."

Although we have no public library, Edmontonians are fortunate in being able to rent the latest fiction at a low price. Mr. Little has worked up a nice business in this line by getting the new books as published, and renting them. All he wants when you take the book is your address.

The breaking up of the rivers

have been attended by a number of fatalities this spring. At Hardisty the Landing, on April 16 Emile Cardinal, with his wife and child, who engaged in working on the Battle River was overturned and Woodford broke through the ice and were all Readman, T. Kerby, A. Lemmons drowned.

and E. Lewis were drowned. There were nine in the boat when it was swamped in the swift current. Mr. Readman was one of the contractors.

The work of paving Jasper Avenue east of First street commenced on Monday morning.

What the experience of a year has demonstrated to the People of Edmonton



TWELVE months ago the past month, the News Publishing Company entered the general printing business. Previous to that time, The Saturday News had been printed by contract. When we decided to instal our own plant it was with the declared object of giving the paper the best typographical appearance of any paper in the west, and at the same time turning out general job printing that could not be excelled in this part of the country. Most complete and up-to-date machinery was purchased and none but experts were employed on our mechanical staff. As a proof of the success we have met with in carrying out our plans, we have only to refer to the Saturday News, as it has been issued week after week, and to the large and ever increasing body of those who entrust their printing to our hands.

Every bit of work that has been sent out has been an advertisement which has brought us additional custom and to-day on our mechanical staff we have twice the number of those employed a year ago.

When you want a piece of job printing done to your satisfaction and delivered at the time that it is promised to you, drop in at

THE HOME OF FINE PRINTING

HOWARD STREET (Back of the Bank of Montreal)

or TELEPHONE 418

and our representative will call upon you.

The News Publishing Company

SALE OF HAMMOCKS

All new and the best made.
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So we will cut deep. Other cut lines—

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SPORTING GOODS TOOTH PICKS

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18 Jasper Avenue East

Edmonton OPERA HOUSE

Week commencing **Mon., APRIL 27**

FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT

Beggar Prince Opera Co.

Monday, April 27th
Olivette

Tuesday, April 28th
Fra Diavolo

Wed., April 29th
Bohemian Girl

Thurs., April 30th
Chimes of Normandy

Friday, May 1st
Girofle-Girofla

Saturday, May 2nd
Olivette

Wed. Matinee—Fra Diavolo Sat. Matinee—Olivette

Prices, \$1, 75c. and 50c. Matinees, 50c and 25c
Sale of Seats opens Saturday

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FIRST and RICE STREETS. EDMONTON

Music and Drama

TO EDWARD MACDOWELL.
(October, 1907.)

When thou didst ponder o'er the
ivory keys,
Changing the things of God from
sight to sound,
Transposing what in all the world
is found
Into a rapturous joy of melodies,
Thou didst not know that all those
subtleties
Of artists' craft, which in thy works
abound,
Were meant for others' joy, and not
for thine.
For us thy clash of chords, sweet,
rushing, wild,
Which stir the soul like rich and
mellowed wine:
For thee, alas, the pleasures of a
child.
—Margaret D. Gordon, in March
Century.

The singing of Sir John Stainer's
sacred cantata "The Crucifixion" is
coming to be a recognized Easter
institution. Each year finds it un-
deraken by a larger number of
choirs than twelve months before.
Nothing could illustrate better the
adapted aphorism that music is the
handmaid of religion. On Good Fri-
day evening at All Saints' Church,
Rev. Archdeacon Gray asked that
the cantata be received by the con-
gregation, which filled the building
to its capacity, in the devout spirit
in which it was presented. There
was no need to make this request.
No one with a spark of religion
in his nature could fail to do so.
Among efforts of this kind "The
Crucifixion" has hardly a peer.
Both the text and the music are on
a high plane thoroughly in keeping
with the sublime subject.

The magnificent choruses were
done full justice to by the choir,
which Mr. Barford has brought to a
high state of perfection. Only one
improvement has to be suggested.
Particularly in such a work as "The
Crucifixion," the absence of boys'
voices is felt and it is a great pity
that these could not be secured.
Nothing could have been finer
in its way, however, than the ren-
dering of The Processional to Cal-
vary.

Fling wide the gates for the Saviour
waits

To tread in His royal way;
He has come from above, in His
power and love,
To die on this Passion Day.

His Cross is the sign of a love divine,
His Crown is the thorn-wreath of
woe,
He bears His load on the sorrowful
road,

And bends 'neath the burden low.

The solo work devolved for the
most part on Messrs Turner and
Griffiths. The beautiful quality of
their voices was never more ap-
parent. The latter's opening solo
"Could ye not watch with me one
brief hour?" and the former's
"King Ever Glorious" deserve
special mention, while to the mind
of the writer, in their duet "So
Thou hast thy divine petition,"
the composer is at his best.

The prospects for a most success-
ful choral festival in Edmonton on
May 5th are excellent. All parts
of the province it is believed will
be represented. The Red Deer Ad-
vocate of recent date says:

"The choral festival at Edmonton
on May 5th, will attract music lov-
ing people from all parts of the
west. Among the competitors will
be the following from Red Deer:
Soprano, Mrs. Collison; alto, Mrs.
Wallace; tenor, P. Kent and Mr.
Hamilton; baritone, Fred Hart;
bass, L. M. Gaetz; male quartette,
likely the Messrs Prout, Hamilton,
Hart and Gaetz; also a mixed quar-
tette."

An effort will be made to secure
a chorus of at least two hundred
from Edmonton.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

The news that next week the Beg-
gar Prince Opera Co. will appear
once more at the Edmonton Opera
House has been welcomed by all who
had the genuine pleasure of witness-
ing their work on the occasion of
their previous visit. That packed
houses will again greet them goes
without saying. In addition to some
of the operas which they produced
when in Edmonton before, there will
be three new ones in their reper-
toire next week, "Olivette," "The
Bohemian Girl," and "Girofle-Gi-
rofla." The sale of seats opens on
Saturday.

The Willis and Collins Operatic
Company has held the boards at the
Edmonton Opera House during the
present week, every night except
Wed., when a stirring melodrama
"No Mother to Guide Her" was
given. The operatic organization,
which derives its name from the
two principals was, frankly, a dis-
appointment. Neither Miss Willis
nor Mr. Lewis has any dramatic at-
tractiveness. In some of her solos
the former was passable, but no
more. The only good voice in the
company is that of Mr. Joseph Bon-
ner, whose numbers were excellent.
"The Senorita," which was given
on Thursday and Friday evenings
is a very remarkable production.
For two acts the story revolves
about the struggle for the hand of a
Spanish inn-keeper's daughter on
the part of an American millionaire
and a tondor. The finale comes
with a bull fight, which the former
is called upon to fight, dressed in
his rival's outfit. The millionaire
triumphs over the bull but "God
Save the King" leaves the audience
guessing as to who gets the girl.

The management of the Opera
House has been assumed during the
past week by Mr. Henry Warwick,
a well-known English theatrical
man, who came to Edmonton as
manager for Mr. Robert Ganthony.
With his long experience and intim-
ate knowledge of theatrical con-
ditions, Mr. Warwick is certain to
give the people of Edmonton the
best of service and the Opera House,
under his direction, should enter
upon a new and much more satisfac-
tory chapter in its history.

Personalia

R. W. Service, author, banker and
all-round good fellow, arrived Sat-
urday evening and will be here two
weeks before going on to Dawson,
where he will accept a position in
the Canadian Bank of Commerce.
Mr. Service has been outside three
months looking after his publishing
interests. —Whitehorse Weekly Star

The High River Times says:
"The Hon. Mr. Cross, Attorney Gen-
eral of the Province of Alberta
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Wallace on Sunday and Monday last.
During his visit here he called upon
a number of our citizens, both Con-
servative and Liberal, and all were
delighted to greet a man who has
"made good" since his entrance
into political life. In his capacity
as attorney general Mr. Cross has
introduced many good features, such
as the establishment of district court
sittings in all the small towns, and
other excellent measures which re-
flect credit on his administrative
abilities. In looking over the town
he was taken with the substantial
appearance of the business houses,
particularly the High River Meat
Market, which he remarked was
equal to any city meat store. The
new town hall was a revelation to
him, and he commented on the cour-
age of a council to undertake such
a laudable enterprise. Mr. Cross
went south to Macleod on the morn-
ing train. He was accompanied on
this trip by Mrs. Cross."

Inspector Davidson, who has been
a member of the Mounted Police for
twenty five years, is retiring from
Maple Creek to live in Fort Sas-
katchewan.

Mr. W. L. Ouimette, a well-known
citizen of Red Deer, has left for
Coleman, where he has purchased a
business.

Mr. O. W. Kealy, barrister, of
Medicine Hat, has been appointed
stipendiary magistrate for that city.

The induction of Rev. W. G.
Brown, late of New Denver, B.C.,
into the pastorate of Red Deer Pres-
byterian church, took place a week
ago Friday last.

Dr. J. Park has returned and re-
sumed practice, having spent the
winter in New York, Chicago, and
Rochester, Minn., taking post-grad-
uate work in surgery and diseases
of women.

Mr. Colin Fraser, the well-known
ur trader, left Edmonton for his
annual northern trip on Tuesday.

Francois Adam and family re-
turned to Camrose from their tour
abroad on Monday's evening train.

The band turned out in the evening
and rendered a few selections in
honor of Mr. Adam's return to the
Rose city of the West.—Camrose
Mail.

The death is announced at the age
of ninety of Mr. James Mesley,
father of the proprietor of the Do-
minion Hotel in Calgary, who has
lived in that city with his son for a
year past. In 1837 he was the first
man to bring the news to Toronto
of the raising of the rebels. He
was the only man who passed down
Yonge street, Toronto, on the morn-
ing before the battle of December
7, 1837. He was born in Toronto in
1818, near the St. Lawrence
unmarket. When a young man he
went to Aurora to keep store. It
was when on his way to Toronto to
get a cousin for the arrest of a sus-
picious debtor that he saw men
drilling and found that the rebellion
was on. He reported the news to
the sheriff and Mayor Gurnett, of
Toronto.

*Charles McKinnon has resigned
from the staff of the Edmonton
High school

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?

A special number was recently issued by the
Alberta Homestead, edited by Mr. W. F. Stevens, for
the purpose of making the resources of the province
better known to outsiders. It is the agricultural side
that is emphasized, but for many years to come we
all recognise that it is according to the number and
prosperity of those who go upon the land that
Alberta will flourish or decline. No special edition of
a more authoritative and comprehensive kind was
ever issued in the province and no one who wishes
information regarding Alberta's possibilities should
fail to pursue it. It is lavishly illustrated and has
met with the praise of all who have seen it.

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TENDERS

Sealed tenders addressed to the Deputy Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, and endorsed "Tender for Telephone Supplies" will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, April 30th. Bills of material and specifications, covering the necessary wire and other material for some 700 miles of rural lines, may be had at the Public Works Department, Edmonton, or the office of the Inspector of Public Works, Armstrong Block, Calgary. The successful tenderer will be expected to enter into a contract for the prompt delivery of material at points designated and to put up a guarantee bond of 10 per cent of contract price as a guarantee of the fulfillment of contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or waive any defects.

JOHN STOCKS,
Deputy Minister of Public Works.
Dated at Edmonton this 8th day
of April, 1908.

Government Seed Grain For Sale.

After filling all requirements for Government seed oats, there will be a surplus remaining, which I am authorized to place on the market at 85 cents per bushel, sacked, delivered at country stations. These oats have all been imported recently, either from Prince Edward Island or Great Britain. The British oats comprise Abundance, Banner, Waverley, and Thunder one English varieties, and weigh from 41 to 45 pounds per bushel. The Prince Edward Island oats are an excellent milling variety, weight 39 to 40 pounds per bushel. Besides the above variety a quantity of 2 White Alberta grown oats are also available for sale at 70 cents per bushel on the same terms and conditions.

All of the above are white varieties, and the finest procurable, and upon arrival have been very carefully re-cleaned.

These oats will be sold in two ways, either for cash or on time. When sold for cash, postal or express orders, currency, or marked cheque must accompany order. All cheques must be made payable at Edmonton.

When sold on time, applicants will be required to give chattel mortgage for seed the same as required of applicants for the regular seed grain distribution. There is no limit to quantity that will be supplied to any applicant.

All orders for Alberta must be made to Geo. H. Harcourt, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Edmonton. Orders will be filled as received until the surplus is disposed of. Named varieties ordered by customers will be supplied as far as possible, but the undersigned reserves the right of substituting any of the above varieties if unable to supply the one desired.

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First Street
Just above the Post Office
PHOTOGRAPHER



In this column I have frequently taken upon myself to do what I could to free my readers from the spell of some of the more foolish of popular superstitions. When I hear otherwise sensible men and women state their belief in the common ideas about "Friday," "thirteen," at the table," and so on an infinitum, I cannot help coming to the conclusion that they have a screw very seriously loose somewhere and that in other matters they require watching. Several times since becoming a resident of Edmonton, I have had to endure the pangs of hunger for a protracted period because there happened to be thirteen assembled at the table where I was dining and considerable difficulty was experienced in securing a fourteenth. At the house in which this incident last occurred, a death took place very suddenly a few weeks after the dinner. If thirteen, instead of fourteen, had been served, it would undoubtedly have served as another awful illustration of the folly of tempting Providence.

But one instance that I have had thrown at me in season and out of season, when I have attempted to reason with people on the subject, is that of Matthew Arnold and the two young diners-out whom he is alleged to have deliberately led to their fate. It seems that the biographer of the late Sir John Millais is responsible for giving the story currency. In the Life of the great artist, we are told that in August 1885 he was entertaining a party at his Scottish home. In the midst of the meal, everyone was horrified to find that there were thirteen at table. "The idea, of course," said Matthew Arnold to relieve matters, "is that whoever leaves the table first dies within a year. Now watch us cheat the Fates. I and these two strong lads (pointing to Edgar Dawson and a young man who is designated E.S.) will rise together and I think our united constitutions will be able to withstand the assault of the Reaper."

According to the biographer, Arnold died six months after, E.S. died by his own hand a little later and on Feb. 18, 1886, Dawson went down with the steamer Quetta off the Australian coast. Could anything be more striking? How could anyone sit down with twelve others after that, unless he was determined on either murder or suicide?

Now, however, a correspondent of the London Spectator does the public a service by looking into the facts, which the careless biographer evidently did not do. They show that Arnold did not die within six months but in April 1888, nearly three years after the dinner, and that the Quetta went down in 1890, five years later. As to "E.S.," his name not being given, so there is no opportunity for looking into his case. "Furthermore," concludes the correspondent, "Arnold knew from about 1868 that his life was precarious and that his end was likely to be very sudden. Is it likely that even in jest he ever uttered such a speech as is here put into his mouth?"

Thus we see how the lies, which have led the world astray since men began to inhabit it, have their beginning

An important event recently occurred in the household of the editor of the Vegreville Observer, who makes this announcement in his newspaper: Horton—At Vegreville on Friday, April 10th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton, a son. This boy is a very hearty eater and his board bill will be high, hence subscriptions to the Observer are strictly in order.

The editors of Alberta are having a stirring time generally this spring. The Lacombe Advertiser gives the following account of the affair to which passing reference was made in this column a week ago:

"On last Saturday evening while town council was in session, councillor Hotson left his seat and coming to the end of the table where the Editor of the Advertiser was seated reporting the proceedings of the council, demanded in an insulting manner that the Editor retract a statement made in the paper some months ago to the effect that Hotson had mentioned the parsonage barn as an alley obstruction.

"The Editor promptly, curtly, and in two words refused to retract for the very good reason that The Advertiser's report was correct. Thereupon, Hotson instantly stepped behind the Editor's chair and without warning, in the most cowardly manner seized the scribe around the throat in a vice-like grip with both hands in such a manner that he could not possibly defend himself, and proceeded to strangle him, lam the floor with his victim's body, attempted to knock one of the building's supporting pillars out with his victim's head and started for the top of the stairway with the evident intention of flinging his victim bodily down the stairs; in fact making the remark: 'I'm not going to have a man who has called me a liar sit in the same room with me.'"

"But other members of the council had by this time grasped the absurdity of his intentions and proceeded to amputate his victim from his clutches.

"When the Editor began to take stock of his remains he found his clothing considerably torn from his body, severe contusions with accompanying abrasions on the head, and numerous other bruises and abrasions on his body.

After council adjourned the Editor immediately sought a magistrate and laid information charging George W. Hotson with assault. The case came on trial at four o'clock Monday afternoon before J.P.'s McKenty and Carruthers. Hotson pleaded guilty and fine and costs were assessed amounting to \$16.25."

"Come in, William," said the daughter of the member of the Legislature who has his home down the C. and E., as her timid sister halted outside her father's study door. "Father, I wish to introduce my Bill in the house with hope that you will give due consideration to the same."

The golfing season has opened and golf stories are again being told and retold with gusto. Here is one that I clip from an English paper.

"Mr. J. H. Townsend of Greyhound terrace, Mitcham, was fined 10s and £1 12s 6d at Croydon on Saturday for using abusive language while playing golf on Mitcham Common.

Mr. H. M. Dealey, J.P., a member of Prince's Golf Club, was playing golf with a friend, and they had got to the fourth tee when Mr. Townsend, who was behind, placed his ball at the edge of the third green, and, shouting "Fore!" drove it deliberately towards where they were standing.

"Fortunately we watched it," he declared, "or it might have smashed our heads. I drove it away with my club, and then Mr. Townsend came up and threatened to knock my brains out with his club."

He admitted saying to Mr. Townsend, "Unless you play golf properly, this is the last time you will play here."

Mr. Townsend complained that Mr. Dealey had driven into him half a dozen times, in defiance of the rules, and had said to him: "You have no right here at all. If you do not get off the common I will have you locked up." As a parishioner he had a right to play.

The Bench decided to bind Mr. Townsend over, but he refused to agree to this, and was fined instead.

"I think Elsie Brown is the meanest thing."
"What's the matter?"
"Would you believe it of her. I showed her my new Merry Widow hat, and she went right out and bought a bigger one."

THE COWBOY'S LAMENT.
The school is empty now, 'cause she has went

Back east, vacationing, and seems to me
The plains look darker since the day that she
Got in the stage that's driv by Loco Kent;

My heart aint ever had so deep a dent,
And nothin' that I eat seems to agree
And cow talk bores me to death—
—O, gee!

I hate the low-browed lang in that mess tent.
But it is lonely out upon the range,
And I jest dread the job of hunt-in' strays
'Cause all the old familiar ways look strange

And long and doleful are the brightest days
O, solitude, you make life to mere man
As empty as a used tomato can!
—Denver Republican.

LOUNGER

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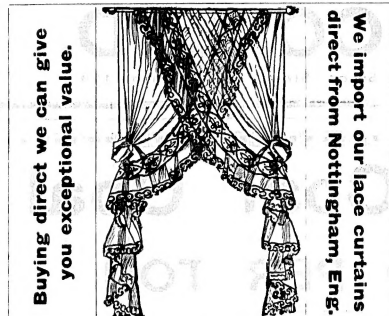
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We import our lace curtains direct from Nottingham, Eng.

If you intend buying lace curtains this spring, it will pay you to see our range; it means a saving on every pair you buy.

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.
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BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED BUSTER BROWN SUITS, made of Navy, Cardinal and Brown Serge, with Blouse Neckers. Sizes, three to seven years. Price, \$7.00.

YOUTHS' SUITS, with long or short pants. Made from Tweeds, Worsted and Seres. A good range to choose from. Sizes, 29 to 35. Prices \$4.50 to \$12.00.

BOYS' PLAIN AND FANCY WASH SUITS, made of English and American Gaiters, French Ducks and Chambrays. Russian and Sailor Cuts. Prices, 75c. to \$2.00.

We are showing a swell line of Boys' and Youths' Reefers and Spring Overcoats, in Shepherd's Plaid, Home Spun. Prices, Boys' sizes, \$5.00, Youths' \$5.00.

J. H. Morris & Co.
DEPARTMENTAL STORE
270-276 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton
PHONE 28 FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY

The Mirror

(Continued from page 2)

soil love better than life itself.

But to return to the wife who

pitied herself. Besides remaining in

bed of a morning when she is as

physically fit to rise as he is, a most

pernicious habit and one that were

a husband I should soon find means

of over coming—say the nerve-rack-

ing method of engaging an extra

pretty maid to wait on table—this

badly-used wife complains that John

insists on cream in his after dinner

coffee—such a plebian taste!—too

much vinegar in the salad dressing,

and similar arbitrary demands.

On her mother's suggestion that

'John is not looking well this morn-

ing,' his loving young wife replies

that the supposition is absurd.

'John is never ill'—doesn't get a

chance to, I suppose!—'and if he

does feel miserable he never tells

me till afterwards for fear it would

worry me. He knows what delicate

nerves I have, and how I can't bear

to be annoyed.'

The intelligence arrives over the

'phone about this time that John—

the brutal husband, has purchased

an electric auto, and suddenly his

wife decides she can't leave him

after all, she loves him so!!!!

and scurries home to their common do-

mestic hell to array herself in her

purplest purple and fine linen—TO

PLEASE THE DEAR BOY? Here

the curtain drops.

As 'The Tyranny of Tears' so

plainly showed us, tragedies of this

nature begin when in the Spring a

young man's fancy LIGHTLY turns

to thoughts of love. May I make a

plea that marriage isn't a light un-

dertaking, and that its winter

and autumn and sorrow and gas

bills of it that decide if it is the

proper thing for you to plunge in-

to; also that the harmony of home

life is not made a discord in a day,

but is the result of petty meanes-

ses, petty tyrannies, the cowardly

un-necessary gnat-like buzzings that

pile each on each precipitate the

final whitened sepulchre of a domes-

tic hell.

The young wife of my story—

were I her husband—I should have

returned home marked 'not want-

ed' long before she got the 'hance

to run away. The Rev. Patrick

Bronte I think I should have ruined

the Greek profile of, and thus fol-

lowed the Biblical admonition—

'if any part of thy body offend thee

do away with it.' Plainly Patrick's

Greek profile WAS a cause of offence,

and Mrs. Bronte failed to do her

duty.

I am not an advocate of divorce,

far from it in most instances, but

I do believe, that where there exist

such conditions as are mirrored in

Lillian Bell's article, discipline and

kindness failing, that separation,

legal or otherwise, is the only sane

and wise thing.

Better that than mutual deceit,

degrading little affairs de coeur,

eternal discord and the eventual end,

the loss of one's manhood or wom-

anhood.

When a husband or wife so far

forget themselves as to 'punch'

on each other, to be disloyal by word

and deed, it is time they had a space

to themselves to think it all over in.

But best of all, it would be well

while they are entering along in

single harness to choose a running

mate, who will keep step with them,

not a laggard, or a too fast spring-

er, just one who will slip cheer-

fully and easily into their double

harness—so will they avoid run-

aways and other smash-ups.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon

The pageant of the world goes by

For you, for you, I pause and con-

A Stander-By

An engagement that will arouse a

great deal of interest in Edmonton

has just been announced, that of

Mr. E. C. Bowker, manager of the

Edmonton Bank in Edmonton, and

Miss Kathleen Kirchhoff, of Bran-

don, daughter of Senator Kirchhoff.

A wide circle of friends who had be-

gun to believe Mr. Bowker a har-

dened young bachelor will rejoice to

know that he is as human as the rest

of us, and that Dan Cupid has at last

gathered him for one of his own. To

his young fiancée and himself the

Saturday News extends with all its

friends, congratulations and best

wishes for all happiness.

The wedding will take place some

time in August.

Dr. Whittaker spent the Easter holidays in Calgary.

Mr. E. C. Bowker returned on Tuesday from an Easter jaunt to Seacom.

The final afternoon reception at Government House this season was held last Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Bulyen received a veritable shoal of callers, and looked very sweet and graceful in a handsome white brocade satin gown, with quantities of heavy gold-embroidered lace garniture, and pearl ornaments.

The entire suite of rooms were fairly redolent with the scent of lovely cut flowers, a great bowl of pink roses and an enormous pink azalea plant in the reception room, being particularly admired. In the library pink carnations held sway while the table in the tea room was an Easter poem of cool green and white, the central ornament being a tall cut glass vase of Easter lilies on an oblong mirror base, wreathed in some delicate fern leaves. At the four corners were green and silver shaded candle lights, while streamers of the same tender shade, descended from the electrolier, and ended on the polished table in huge spreading bows.

Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. Balmer Watt and Miss Babbitt were in charge of the tea room; Mrs. Woods looking strikingly pretty in a rose colored, hand embroidered linen frock, with an enormous Merry Widow hat, trimmed with huge brown wings and three magnificent American Beauty roses. Miss Babbitt was in a soft girlish frock of palest cream, her pretty dark hair, beautifully coiffed, and was as always, indefatigable in looking after everyone's wants.

The Government House party leave in two week's time for New Brunswick.

Among the visitors to the links on Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Benson of Wetskiwin, who came up on a visit to Mrs. Henwood of Up-down over the Easter week-end. Mrs. Benson was looking wonderfully well and happy, and was wearing a smart green tailor-made with a large hat to correspond.

Mrs. John Sommerville will in future receive on the first and last Fridays of the month, at 512 Eighth street south.

Mrs. Cautley of Beeton Lodge will not receive again until further notice.

Mr. Richards, the new manager of the Northern Bank, has rented the house formerly owned by Mr. Swaisland on 14th street.

Mr. Mowat Biggar left on Thursday for Toronto where he will be married very quietly to Miss Muriel Whitney on the 30th. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Biggar will leave for a month's honeymoon spent for the most part in some of the large American centres, Wash-

ington being one of the principal stopping places. From Edmonton, where the groom was a brilliant young lawyer has made so enviable a reputation for himself, and where his bride-to-be is already no stranger, will speed shoals of good wishes for all happiness for both him and his bride, and where on their return from their trip a hearty welcome will be awaiting them.

Mrs. Harvey of Orillia, who has been spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Ewing, was called away suddenly to Calgary on Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Short; in that hope an unusually wide circle of friends in town will join. I return to complete her visit, with believe Capt. Worsley and Miss Sheriff Harvey, some time in June. Worsley accompanied their sister.

Mr. Justice Beek and Miss Beek left on Tuesday for Winnipeg, where Miss Beek will make an extended visit.

Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson returned on Saturday from a three week's visit to her home in Winnipeg, and is looking splendidly as a result of the change.

Miss Violet Worsley left last week for St. Paul where she expects to undergo an operation for the benefit of her health. No one who knows this sweet charming girl but will be intensely anxious until good news arrives of her condition. For the past year she had been far from strong and it is hoped that her pre-sent trip will do wonders for her. In that hope an unusually wide circle of friends in town will join. I return to complete her visit, with believe Capt. Worsley and Miss Sheriff Harvey, some time in June. Worsley accompanied their sister.

I heard a lugubrious story this week about a certain house-mother no names mentioned, so I couldn't tell you if I wanted to who is rather

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LADIES' WEAR

Home and Society

given to having an exaggerated idea of the all-powerfulness of the wily microbe and who one morning made a delicious chocolate cake, putting it in an open pantry window to air before using.

History fails to relate how long it had remained in the air before the son and heir happened along with some of his pals, and mother was saved any anxiety regarding the rest of the family consuming microbes with their cake.

At last accounts the heir and his particular chums had felt no ill effects, but a desire for more.

I have another yarn this week which concerns a little girl friend of mine which I think will bear repeating.

On Easter Sunday I was out in the kitchen giving some orders when this Patty child wandered in and the following conversation took place between her and my maid.

Florence (the maid): "Do you know I never knew till this morning Patty, that your new maid was cross-eyed?"

Patty: "Well, I guess she isn't." Florence: "Well, Mary saw her close and she told me she was, that one eye was all turned up in her head."

Patty: "I don't care; I don't believe she is; as anyone who plays it knows, is one of the most contrariest games that was ever invented. A good player can, of course, make a great deal of poor cards, but again the element of luck is just as strong a factor in it as it is at many another fine sport that lands one a cropper."

At the tea hour delicious refreshments were passed around from a table beautifully done in a bright, original springlike scheme: Mrs. Nightingale and Mrs. Pardee presiding, while the ladies waited on themselves and chatted away about coming trips, golf and the like.

The marriage of Miss Amy Buckner, daughter of the late Mr. R. Buckner, and Mr. Reginald Blomfield, Winnipeg, son of Mr. Blomfield, Lakefield, and late of the Dominion Bank, Edmonton, took place very quietly on Tuesday of this week at St. Augustine's Church, Toronto.

The engagement is announced of Miss Phyllis Norn Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilbert, of Calgary, Alberta, to George Stopford, son of the Right Rev. the Hon. Augustus Legge, bishop of Lichfield, England.

Mr. Ford, who has been on the staff of the Union Bank, left on Thursday for Edmonton. His many friends regret his leaving Vancouver—Vancouver Saturday Sunset.

The annual dance of the Lawn Tennis Club will take place in Rennie's Academy on Friday evening, April 25th and is being eagerly looked forward to.

Owing to the courtesies of the press not having been extended to the Saturday News for the Hockey Club dance, I have felt under no obligations to give a notice to it in these columns.

If the present avalanche of engagements and weddings doesn't soon cease, I shall be under the necessity of turning the Home and Society column into an announcement page devoted to Dan Cupid and the damage he has caused. And where I ask you will all the top hats and frock coats come from, and how shall the soberly married of us keep pace with all the stunning new trousseaus?

Presently it will come to this that we shall have to advertise in our stations and in all the Eastern papers: "There is no use in coming to Edmonton; we are all married; girls with matrimonial designs please take notice!"

Another marriage soon to take

place is that of Mr. Marriott, manager of the Bank of Commerce in Strathcona, which will occur between the 28th and 30th of June in Victoria, B.C. Miss Kant being the happy bride-to-be. Already this practical young groom is setting his house in order—lucky man that he is to have one.

I understand he and his bride will enjoy a month's honeymoon before returning to Strathcona.

My information along matrimonial lines doesn't by any means end here. Another engagement that will cause more than passing interest is being openly whispered, and another popular girl's wedding to take place in August includes, I hear, a honeymoon in Switzerland.

Such a furious excitement as it is generally, and does any one know anything of interest that has escaped my notice?

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods and family leave, between the fifth and ninth of June, for their island summering place outside of Victoria.

Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Cross will give the golf tea on Monday May 2nd before their departure.

This Saturday, April the 26th, Mrs. Scoble, wife of the popular vice president of the club, will be the hostess of the afternoon.

The opening luncheon of the golf season was a delightful re-union of a great many smart and sport-loving people on Monday afternoon last, despite the fact that the holiday began with dismal predictions of unsettled weather, and also that a number of the tea golfers stood in imminent peril of having some of their best bibs and tuckers ruined if the Weather Man undertook to bump some of the heavy-looking clouds together.

Fortune again favored the brave, however, and the merry crowd who foregathered at the luncheon table were rewarded by a day that so far as warmth and business went, might have been picked out of the June calendar. A thin haze overhung the top of the hills and spread thinly to the farthest reaches of the course, but the afternoon wore merrily on, no one got a wetting, and there was some excellent golf, the links being in perfect condition.

The luncheon was given by the members of the ladies' tea committee, and was an appetizing feast of good things, served from a table beautifully done with Easter lilies on a centerpiece of embroidered linen, outlined with ferns.

In the morning there had been a medal competition for the men, which resulted, when I last heard, in a tie between Dr. Cobbett and Mr. Simpson. Both are playing their usual good game and there are some other new players coming on, best perhaps among them, Mr. Chattell, a young Englishman, who gives evidence of pressing the leaders forward if they expect to retain their supremacy.

In the afternoon in the mixed handicap foursomes, Mr. Chattell and Miss Pat Matheson won first place; Dr. Cobbett and Mrs. McPherson, who had a much heavier handicap, winning second place.

Among the devotees of real and tea golf I noticed on Monday were: Mr. Justice Scott, Mrs. Thibauden, Mr. and Mrs. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods and Miss Marjorie Brown, Dr. Cobbett, Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland, Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson, Mrs. Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. St. George Jellott, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Donald W. Macdonald, Mr. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Calderon and Miss Bate, Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Roland Lines, Miss Babitt, Mr. Ross Palmer, Mr. Colville, Mr. Emery, Miss Hughes, Miss Merrill, Miss Eleanor Taylor, Miss Ethel and Miss Pat Matheson, Miss Mary Harris, Dr. W. A. Wilson, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Chattell, Mrs. Frank Somerville, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Farquharson.

Mr. Wallbridge drove down with Mrs. Macdonald in time for tea in the afternoon, and was made much of by her many friends, and I saw the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulvea driving around the links.

Tea was served during the afternoon by Mrs. Jellott and Mrs. Rolfe.

The engagement is announced of Mr. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, manager

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of the Imperial Bank, and Miss Bate of Ottawa, who is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Calderon. The wedding will take place in the early Autumn.

Mr. de Pas, who has spent the winter in Victoria, returned to town on Thursday.

Mrs. Constantine, wife of Supt. Constantine of the R.N.W.M.P., is visiting Mrs. Buley at Government House.

Reggy

Coal Coal Coal

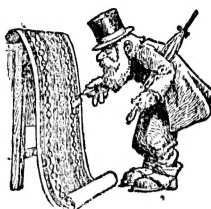
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